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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AUTOS RUN DOWN FOUR

Wilson's Campaign Manager's Black Touring Car.

JOHN SUTHERLAND DIES

Betired Builder Hit on Fifth Avenue All Three Drivers Ran Away From Victims.

Four men were run down by motor whose machines struck them put on speed and dashed away. One chauffeur was found later and arrested He operates a car used by William F. McCombs, Gov. Wilson's campaign manager, and he said that after hitting his victim he became frightened and put on more speed.

Thomas Clarke, a laborer of 234 East Fifty-sixth street, was killed at 8 o'clock last evening as he was crossing Second avenue at Sixty-fourth street by a black touring car, the driver of which put on speed and ran away after hurling Clarke twenty feet against an elevated railroad

Witnesses gave the police the number of the car and at midnight they arrested George Koecher of 330 East Seventieth street, a chauffeur employed by William F. McCombs, the campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson, who lives at the Hotel Royalton.

East Sixty-seventh street police station charged with homicide, admitted hitting the man and said that he got frightened and losing his nerve drove away. He was alone in the car at the time.

Clarke had come to the middle of the street when the machine struck him Just ahead of him was a woman with a baby in her arms. The driver of the black car threw his machine to one side in tryng to avoid striking the woman and rashed into Clarke. Clarke's head was smashed in when he hit the pillar.

Policeman Schaefer, standing a block away, saw the accident and ran up blowing his whistle. The chauffeur had slowed down for a moment, but when he saw Schaefer coming he put on top speed and went rocking down the avenue. Schaefer was after him, blowing his whistle and yelling at him to stop.
At Fifty-ninth street at the approach

to the Queensboro Bridge the policeman stopped an automobile and got the owner to take him in. He thought the man in the black car had gone straight lown Second avenue. But although Schaefer went as far as Thirty-ninth his way back to his post Joseph Lieberman of 757 East 155th street stopped the policeman and told him that he had seen fifty-seventh street a few moments after the accident. The car was tearing shield was broken. Schaefer later found and appears to them to be rational. woman who had seen the accident and The announcement of the marria splintered the wind shield.

Dr. Wheeler came from the Reception Hospital, but by the time he got there Clarke had died. His skull had been fractured and nearly every bone in his

Some one told Schaefer that the number of the car was 7712 and the records showed that a car of this number was owned by Gov. Wilson's manager. At the Royalton detectives learned that Mr. McCoombs was in Washington, but in a garage across the street they found a black touring car with a broken shield, a bent mudguard and a splintered brass lamp.

The garage people told the sleuths

that Koecher was the owner of this car and Police Lleutenant Werzansky and Detective Skelly found the chauffeur a Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

He said that he was taking the car up town when he hit Clarke. He did not know that he had killed the man, but the sight of the policeman running after him

John Sutherland, 36 years old, of 306 West 129th street and Daniel P. Hall, 37 years old, of Tertona avenue, Jamaica, were knocked down by a taxicab last hight at Eighth avenue and 130th street. Sutherland died in Harlem Hospital and Hall is likely to die of a fractured taxicab disappeared up Eighth avenue, but two men said they caught the number as 16169 New York. and late last night detectives went to the garage of the Mason & Seamon Company at 622 West Fifty-seventh street to try

locate the chauffeur According to witnesses the taxicab, s trolley car and a delivery wagon all were going up Eighth avenue as the two men were crossing. The delivery wagon was to the east of the trolley car, and o get by it the taxicab crossed to the west side of the avenue. It struck both men simultaneously and hurled them with great force against the side of the trolley car. People who saw the accident celled to the taxicab driver to stop. ceman Ryan and Harry Whiting, a freman of Engine 58, and also Edward Hanlon of 204 West 120th street said

y saw the number of the car as it ed away in a cloud of dust. An ambulance was summoned from Harlem Hospital and Dr. G. Hobbs made a hasty examination of the victims. Both were unconscious and bleeding from their

While Anna Parlet, a maid at the Hotel Stratford, was crossing Fifth avenue t Thirty-third street at 7 o'clock last ght she saw a northbound automobile har was coming toward her at a high ate of speed strike a man at Thirtysecond street and throw him to the pave-Miss Parlet had with her at the the small boy of one of the hotel yees, and in the excitement of getim out of the way and her horror escription of the machine that tore past

machine it had disappeared. Miss Parlet thought it was a taxicab, but she was not

TWO DEAD, ONE ARREST Dr. Olling took the unconscious man to the New York Hospital. His skull was fractured and it was said late last night that his condition was serious. In his Thomas Clarke Killed by Gov. Caldwell at 521 West 182d street, and it was learned that he was a retired builder living there at the Eugenia apartments with his daughter, who is a dressmaker.

IT'S INSURGENT HYSTERIA.

English Specialist Says That's the Allment of Suffragettes.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen. London, April 6.—"Insurgent hysteria" is the affliction of the militant suffra gettes who are breaking doors and winlows and getting themselves into jail At least this is the diagnosis of Dr. Leoncars last night and the three chauffeurs and Williams, one of the foremost English specialists in mental diseases.

Dr. Williams has been studying the suffrage movement in England, and he declared to-day that there is no form of pseudo insanity that is not found in the suffragette ranks. He sees a great danger in the propaganda.

"The suffrage movement," he said tonight, "has a very large number of school teachers among its warmest supporters. The influence of these enthusiasts over the pupils is having an insidious effect. of which the inevitable results are the spasmodic outbreaks against authority to which we are growing accustomed.

"The doctrine of the votes, with all its claptrap, is the chief ingredient of the atmosphere in which these school girls live. They are being coaxed and drawn and driven into the whirlwind of a movement of which illegitimate and lawless excitement is the essence and in which disorder is only screaming and oratching and wanton destruction.

"Unless British parents wake up to the fact and make careful inquiry before selecting schools for their children this insurgent hysteria will be the ruin of us."

DRISCOLL IN AN ASYLUM. Priest Who Wedded Miss Nichaus Has

Gone to Mt. Hope.

NEW ROCHELLE. April 6 .- The Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, announced to-day that Father Dennis J. Driscoll, a former priest in his church, who married Miss Marie Nichaus, daughter of Charles H. Niehaus, the sculptor, in Jersey City on December 4, 1911, had gone back to the asylum for the insane at Mount Hope, Md., where he was confined for two years before his appointment to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. When asked for further information Father McLoughlin said:

"That is all about the sad case. I received word this morning, from what source it does not matter, that Father Driscoll has gone back to the asylum. I

made the announcement in justice to him. Mrs. Driscoll could not be found at her street he found no traces of the car. On home at North avenue and Quiter Ridge road to-day. Friends said she was in New York city. They said they had reason to believe that Father Driscoll has not a black open touring car going west on gone to any asylum but is living in a hotel in New York where his wife visits him twice a week. They said he has been along and he had noticed that the wind seeking employment in publishing houses

said that the force of the blow had which was made here three weeks ago, caused a stir. Mrs. Driscoll is popular in society. Though a frequent visitor at the Nienaus home, Father Driscoil has not been seen in New Rochelle since that

CALL GOETHALS TACTLESS.

German Papers Say He Should Not Have Contradicted Kaiser.

Marconi Wireless Despatch to THE St is continued indignation in Germany was paid. over Col. Goethals's account of his conversation with the Kaiser on the question of the fortification of the Panama Canal The chief engineer of the canal is accused both of indiscretion and of betraying the hospitality of his host.

of tactlessness of all American visitors roads, which was a deal consummated to the palace," inasmuch as after his before the fire and was not an after the version of the talk had been officially lire emergeny holdup, as has been maindenied he reaffirmed its accuracy, thus tained on the part of the United Hallfrightened him so that he lost his head, explicitly charging the Kaiser with lack roads. of veracity.

sation as Col. Goethals reported it actually Calhoun, Ford, Mullally, Umbsen, Green, occurred, minus the reference to Japan Crocker, Drum, Halsey, Detweiler, Herrin and England. The official denial pub- and others in the matters referred to." lished made no direct reference to the Kaiser, who is at Corfu. Col. Goethals is with these words: reported here as saying that the Kaiser told him that the Russian intention of out the city of San Francisco, and so I building warships of 135 foot beam was am in a prison cell. It has taken these one of the reasons for widening the Kiel stone walls, this area 6 by 10, where the

BOGUS BOMB FOR PARR.

Joker Sends the Deputy Surveyor a Pound or So of Hardware.

Richard Parr, deputy surveyor, who achieved fame and money by exposing the sugar weighing frauds, received a bomb of the fake variety yesterday. It was done up in a pasteboard cracker box and the first person to get hold of it was Miss Lilly, Mr. Parr's stenographer. After she had unwrapped the paper around the box she spied a cord to which a wire running into a hole in the box was connected. She cried "Oh, my gracious!" or something like that, and took the package out and put it on the messenger's desk. Mr. Parr and Mr. McMath took the box down into the "chamber of horrors," where all sorts of queer things and weapons of many old and new fash ions are stored, and prepared to sacrifice themselves as attractions of the chamber. Mr. Parr cut a hole in the box and noted

that the wire was attached to a chain They hauled slowly on the wire and brought out the chain and a door lock. They unscrewed the lock and found noth ing but the usual works inside. Mr. Parr laughed. Then Mr. McMath laughed. The infection became general after Miss Lilly had heard about the contents of the accident she did not get a good from the top story through the lips of a enger.

There were only a few automobiles on the avenue at the time and when they had stimbed the hill after the flying after the flying of the control of the control of the control of the hill after the flying of the control of the contro

RUEF FROM HIS CELL BARES GRAFT SECRETS

Former Boss of San Francisco Sends Out First Chapter of Promised Revelations.

NOTED NAMES DRAGGED IN

Convicted Politician Says He Will Tell collect the rest, but there is no earthly How Service Corporations Bought Franchises.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 - Stung to reprisal by a recent editorial in a San Francisco morning paper in which he "a surly, cunning, cynical rogue" whose parole from San Quentin prison would the 50 cents was for the ferry charge. "lose for the city the respect of reputable men the world over." Abraham Ruef, once all powerful political boss of San Franhis connection with the graft which made his name notorious.

"It had been intended by Ruef." the Bulletin says in a foreword, "to tell the corrupted and the public itself exploited because private interests are permitted to own the people's necessities to make millions over night by capitalizing privileges that have been secured from the people's representatives through bribery.

"This plan," the paper says, "was abandoned because many indictments, still hanging over Ruef might be used to make the former boss suffer bitterly for giving offence to the powerful enemies his story would expose

The Bulletin directly mentions the name of Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads, William F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific and Frank Drum of the San Francisco Gas Company as men who have sought to prevent the inside story of Ruef's life becoming public. Herrin, it Henrietta Sittenfeld, Ruef's sister, to urge Ruef to refuse to testify against former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz at his recent trial here, and declares that Drum through Garret McEnerny, his counsel, made the same plea to Ruef himself. What Ruef will tell when the indictments against him are dismissed—as has already been advised by District Attorney Fickert -is set forth in a signed statement which says in part:

"I believe much good can come from a dness. I have determined to make such a of events in my political life. It will show biographical, but at the same time specific and far reaching. I feel that the narration will have much educational value and will in some degree conduce

to the benefit of society of the city. of the State and perhaps of the nation. in the preparation of this document, which I shall begin at once and which will necessarily be of some length. not undertake to spare myself or to extenuate in the smallest degree any act of cluding those leading up to and embracing the San Francisco graft prose- He lives at the Metropolitan Club. cution.

He says further that he will tell what he knows of civic corruption and how the public service corporations dominated politics, and declares he will describe all the negotiations leading to franchise BEBLIN, via Glace Bay, April 6.—There bribery and tell how and where the money

His statement continues: "I shall show how money was corruptly used by both the Pacific States and the Home telephone companies in the matter of the telephone franchises. I shall also give fully all facts connected with the over-One paper says he "reached the limit head trolley permit of the United Rail-

"I shall give circumstantially an account It is understood here that the conver- of all my meetings and conferences with The first instalment of the story opens

"With others I cooperated in selling Canal. This must be a mistake, as the only light or air is that which comes widening of the canal was decided upon from a narrow wicket, to bring me to a full realization of the iniquity of this betrava!."

Ruef then reviews his early political experience, his ambition to be a political power and the building of the machine which gave him great influence and resulted in the nomination and election

of Schmitz as Mayor.

He then says: "The first two years we did not have a Board of Supervisors nor the city commissions. In the second administration I received some clients and became the attorney for the telephone and trolley companies

"In the third administration, finally, I had control of a powerful organization. Corporations began to invite the Supervisors to French dinners. For the first time I was invited to dine at the home of Calhoun; to dine with Mullally, with Umbsen and Green at their homes: with Ford at his fashionable club; to consult with Drum and Herrin.

"Herrin now began to court me. ould get passes and favors from him. For the first time I dined at his house

Taft on the Links.

WASHINGTON, April 8.- President Talt took advantage of the bright spring day here to play his first game of golf of the year. His opponent was Brig.-Gen. Clar-

AMBASSADOR WOULDN'T PAY. STATE DEMOCRATIC \$6.50 Cabfare From Hoboken Too Monstrous for Baron von Hengelmuller.

Baron von Hengelmüller, the Austrian Ambassador at Washington, objected yesterday afternoon to paying \$6.50 for automobile transportation from the Much Like That of 1910 With a Hamburg-American Line piers in Hoboken to the St. Regis and flatly refused the money. After the baron had gone to his room leaving the chauffeur unpaid conversations over the telephone resulted in the Ambassador's paying \$3.75. The

owners of the car say they will try to

way of doing it. The baroness was a passenger on the steamship Amerika and the baron came up from Washington and went to the pier to meet her. On leaving the pier with his wife he engaged a limousine car from Hexamer's garage at 219 Hudson street. Hoboken. Nothing was said vas described as a "human hyena" and about the fare until the hotel was reached. Fred Volckner, the chauffeur, said that

tariff sheet he carried with him. The Baron said he did not propose to cisco, to-day in the San Francisco Erening tortionate. When the chauffeur insisted, stance; that has been decided. Bulletin publishes a partial statement of the Baron went on into the hotel and up

which he had paid, and offered to show a

The chauffeur put the matter up to the hotel people, declaring that he would sented to pay \$3.75.

WOMAN SUES ARTHUR F. LUKE. Says He Promised to Marry Her. Which

He Denies Altogether. A suit for \$150,000 damages for breach of promise was brought yesterday against Arthur F. Luke, senior partner of the Stock Exchange firm of Luke, Weeks & Banks of 15 Wall street. The plaintiff is Ellie F. Haydn, said to be about 40 years old, who lives in a West Side apartment hotel

The complaint alleges that on or about August, 1909, Mr. Luke promised to marry the plaintiff, and that trusting in his promise she remained single. He failed to keep his promise to marry within says, sent a personal message to Mrs. a reasonable time, it is alleged, although

the plaintiff requested him to marry her. The complaint was filed by Emanuel van Dernott, who declined to make any statement about the case of his client. Mr. Luke said at his office that he knew the plaintiff but had never promised to marry her. He referred inquirers to his extravagance in State and national adcounsel, Matthew C. Fleming, upon whom the complaint was served. Mr. Fleming said that the suit is without merit and that Mr. Luke will fight it to the end.

"I believe much good can come from a straightforward statement of my experi- His wife died four years ago. He is a native Boston, began his business life as statement. It will embrace all the leading clerk in the First National Bank of Cambridge and later was appointed assistant the roseate colored ideal of the dawn turn-ing into the sombre darkness of the night. he went to the National Bank of North "I shall endeavor to make it auto- America, and in 1889, uponthe merger of a number of tube companies, he became treasurer of the National Tube Company. He was the first treasurer of the United States Stee! Corporation, but retired in 1902 to go into the banking and brokerage Before he organized his present firm, of which John L. Weeks is board member, he was a member of the banking irm of Darr. Luke

Some years ago Mr. Luke took an active tenuate in the smallest degree any act of part in yachting and raced the schooner mine, but I shall give circumstantially yacht Carona. He belongs to the New all the important facts and events, in- York, Atlantic and Larchmont Yacht clubs and the New York Athletic Club

WILL WED WITH DOCTOR'S O. K

First Marriage Under the New Rule Ar

nounced for Chicago Cathedral. CHICAGO, April 6 .- The first wedding to be performed at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and St. Paul under the new regulamedical certificates with the marriage for civil service rules in all branches license will be solemnized next Wednes- of the Government. A paragraph of the day, when A. W. Bode of 6012 South Sangamon street and Miss Ruth Palmer will to new nationalism said:

The third and last bans announcing the ceremony were read at the cathedral to-day. Both bride and bridegroom as elect have presented certificates of health from a most reputable physician," according to the statement of Dean Sumper.

Dean Sumner said to-day: "It is most gratifying to see that the majority of people have noted the philos-ophy of our action and have seen the desirability of placing some safeguard

about marriage.

"Those who approached the matter superficially, however, have seen only some of the difficulties which stand in the way and have failed to catch the real way and mave laned to catch the real meaning of the movement, while many have stated that they believed such a movement most desirable and necessary. They have urged that the State and not the Church should lead in such action."

POPE TO CELEBRATE MASS.

Only His Sisters Will Atlend Service Pontiff Weak.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.
ROME, April 6.—The Pope will cele brate his usual Easter mass to-morrow, but his sisters will be the only persons admitted to the service. The Pontiff will spend the day at the Vatioan, but he will spend the day at the Vatioan, but he will give no audiences. These, it is announced, will be resumed on Monday despite the Pope's weakness which, it is feared, is the prelude to another attack of gout.

The Pope is now writing an encyclical on the forthcoming celebration of the edict of Constantine.

YOUNG TEACHER A SUICIDE. Miss Boyce of Elmhurst Shoots Herself

While Visiting in Rutherford, N. J. Miss Isabelle Boyce, 25 years old, a chool teacher of Elmhurst, L. I., committed suicide on Friday night visiting her friend Mrs. Paul McLees of 126 Savonia way, Rutherford, N. J. She went there on Monday to spend the Easter holidays.

A few minutes after Miss Boyce had gone to her room Mrs. McLees heard a pistol year. His opponent was Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department. The President won, but the score was not made public.

MAINE'S LEADING RESORT HOTELS.

Mount Kinen House Annex opens May 1. New Mount Kinen House opens June 28. The SamOset, Rockland, Me. opens June 28. The SamOset, Rockland, Me. opens June 25. Operated by Ricker Hotel Co. Potand Spring House opens June 28. The SamOset, Rockland, Me. opens June 28. Operated by Ricker Hotel Co. Potand Spring House opens June 1. Mansion House open all the year. Hiram Ricker & Sons. Offices: N. Y., 1160 B'way. Tel. Graduated a nervous breakdown and had gone to Rutherford for a rest.

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PLATFORM READY

Stronger Tariff Reform Plank.

ROOSEVELT FIGURED THEN

And His New Doctrine Will Doubtless Be Attended To as His 1910 Gospel Was.

The Democratic State convention at Terrace Garden next Thursday will reaffirm the Rochester platform of 1910, with strengthened tariff reform plank. It may be that those planks which dwelt in detail on purely local issues will be subordinated this year to matters of be robbed and that the amount was ex- Rochester platform will be there in sub- 29 Rockaway road, Jamaica, was buried

Charles F. Murphy and his nearest political advisers were not in town yesterday, but it was said that they were not in conference anywhere else, nor have to pay the money out of his ow not in conference anywhere else, nor pocket. He was advised to telephone and are they any longer in doubt over the whole story of how public officials are over the telephone the Baron finally con- programme. A man who knows the State situation thoroughly had no hesitancy in iscussing it.

"The Rochester platform of 1910 was a winner," he said. "Neither Mr. Murphy nor any other leader thinks conditions have so far changed as to warrant any radical departure; it is entirely in accord with national sentiment and it will be pressed for adoption, with the addition, of course, of the strengthened tariff reform plank. It cannot possibly conflict with anything the Baltimore convention may do. There has been no division of opinion among the leaders so far as the platform is concerned, very little discussion as a matter of fact. The sentiment

was unanimous. The Rochester platform of 1910 was broad and comprehensive. It began with an arraignment of "new nationalism." which was then the war cry of Col. Roosevelt. In between it advocated State rights in all matters not specifically granted to the Federal Government; called for the largest possible measure of home rule for all cities and political subdivision of the State and denounced Republican ministrations.

The tariff plank was a denunciation of the Payne-Aldrich law, which with similar preceding Republican legislation was blamed for the high cost of living. One section read:

party, can this excessive cost of living be lessened and the necessaries of life again be brought within reasonable reach

We declare our belief that only by ar honest revision downward of the tariff, with proper regard for the welfare of the American workingman, a reform which will be effected only by the Democratic

of the people of this country. The strengthening will come in here Other sections condemning extravagance followed, after which were planks favoring Statewide primaries, compulsory personal registration throughout the ate, the sanctity of the ballot, pe elections for United States Senators and the extension of the parcels post. There were strong planks on the conservation of natural resources, agricultural improvement and adequate canals and roads. There was a plank for the abolition of railroad grade crossings and an equally strong one favoring employers' liability laws and another against unrestricted child labor. The right of American citizens armed with passports to travel in any foreign country asserted; sumptuary legislation which interferes with the personal rights of the citizen was condemned; there was a call tion which requires the production of for the eight hour day for policemen and

> Lastly, we solemnly declare our inflexible opposition to the so-called "new national-The inventors put this forward if it were progress, while in reality is is sheer reaction to tyrannical methods long ago shaken off by the free peoples of the world, sometimes at cruel cost in treasure and blood

RAID ON ROUTE TO FERRY.

Throngs of Commuters Saw Police Smash Doors in Cortlandt Street.

While hundreds of New Jersey commu ers on their way to the ferry stopped to look Lieut. Becker with his squad of strong arm men broke down the door of 86 Cort landt street shortly after 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon and found 200 men in what the police say is a gambling house on the first floor of the building. Five warrants had been issued by Magistrate

running the place The police found after breaking the doors leading from the stret that icebox doors had to be battered down. The men in the place made no effort to get away and after the names and addresses of all were taken four prisoners went to the Green-

wich street station. The prisoners said they were John Wilson, 28, a speculator of 10 Vanderpool street, Newark, N. J.; Richard McGuire, 25, clerk, of 201 East Eleventh atreet; William Regan, 39, real estate dealer, of 49 West Twelfth street, and Peter Brady, 32, a tailor, of 150 Second avenue. They were all charged with being common gamblers. The reserves had to be called out to handle the crowd of commuters who watched the raid.

VERMILYA JURY DISAGREES.

No Verdict in Case of Chicago Woman Charged With Murder. CHICAGO, April 6 .- The jury in the case night.

HER CIGARETTE FORBIDDEN.

Russian Ambassador's Wife Stops Smok-

ing at Request of Hotel Manager. BALTIMORE, April 6.—The after dinner cigarettes of Mme. George Bakhmetieff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, and Mme. D. S. Vassilief, wife of the naval attaché of the Russian Embassy, were put aside to-night at the request of the Hotel Belvedere manage-

The two women dined at the hotel and after dinner, following the continental custom, lighted eigarettes. Other diners gasped and the manager courteously requested the visitors not to smoke. explaining that it was not the custom at the hotel. The women accepted the situation gracefully and did not appear offended.

FIGHT FOR LIFE IN SAND SLIP

Firemen Rescue Workman Who Was Buried to His Neck in a Pit.

While laying brick at the bottom of new cesspool at Napier avenue and Fulton national interest, but the two-year-old street, Woodnaven, L. I., Opia Nicola of to his throat by a cavein of sand yesterday afternoon and three hours later was taken out alive while more than 1,000 spectators watched the police reserves and the members of Hook and Ladder Truck 75 of Richmond Hill at the work of rescue. Nicola had just started to work after noon when the sand caved in on him. His cries alarmed the other workmen, who called the Fire Department, the police reserves and an ambulance.

The firemen went to work at once and several tons of sand were taken out before Nicola was hoisted to the surface

of the street He was taken to the Jamaica Hospital where the doctors say he will soon recove

EASTER CROWD SEES RESCUE. Two Philadelphia Boys Nearly Drown

from the shock which he suffered.

at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, April 6 .- Morton Hirsch, son of Max Hirsch of 1717 North Franklin street, and Harry Raab, son of Charles Raab of 2541 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, whose families are guests here, tired of the attractions along the Boardwalk and made their way out to the end of a jetty just above the steel pier off Virginia avenue when the parade to-day was at its height, and young Hirsch fell in and his companion plunged after him. From the Boardwalk and

pier they seemed to be drowning.

Walter M. Culpit had been working on the pier. He ran to the side and leaped into the water. The boys were thon struggling in twenty feet of water and were in danger of being dashed against the rocks of the jetty. Culpit got Hirsch and made his way back toward the jetty. The boy, apparently lifeless, was pulled out and Culpit went to Ranb's assistance.

The boys were carried to an automobile and hurried to the City Hospital. Both were revived after a half hour's work. but Hirsch is still in a critical condition. The rescue was caught by several moving picture machines on the walk.

MORSE GOES TO MILAN. Ex-Banker Says He Met No American

Friends While in Florence ferconi Wireless Despatch to THE SUS FLORENCE, via London and Glace Bay April 6.-Charles W. Morse, the ex-banker pardoned recently by President Taft, started this afternoon for Milan, where he will stop at the Hotel de la Ville. He said his plans were uncertain, but he was He did not explain his sudden departure.

which was only decided upon last night. Mr. Morse said he had not met any of his American friends or acquaintances who are now crowding the city for Easter. He had not met J. Pierpont Morgan, who hotel near that where Mr. Morse has been

Mr. Morse said his health was fair. Mrs. last section of the platform referring Morse in the course of a conversation with a friend hinted that they would make a their reports are received such supplies prolonged stay at Lake Como and would go to Switzerland later on.

Shortage Occurred Nearly a Month Ago -No Particulars Given.

Stories current for some time in Wall Street that there had been a shortage in the accounts of the Windsor Trust Company were verified by Clark Williams, president of the Windsor Trust, who has issued a statement saying that the shortage occurred a month ago and amounted to \$29,467. No explanation of how the shortage occurred is given in this statement and Mr. Williams refused to add

anything to it. He says: Referring to the item appearing in morning paper regarding a shortage occurring in this company I make the follow-Appleton for the arrest of men who were ing statement of fact: The shortage occurred arly a month ago and the total, amounting to \$29,467, was immediately charged out of undivided profits. After making this harge the surplus and undivided of the company, as shown by its last published statement on March 21, 1912, were \$1,024,991.81, as compared with \$1,016,388.11

January 1, 1912. The police have no information on the

OUINN. GANG FIGHTER. KILLED. Shot in Saloon by Two Men Who Got the Drop On Him and Escaped.

James Quinn, whom the police say was a gang fighter and for whom they were looking for the shooting of John Maloney in the saloon on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, was shot and killed in that saloon last night by two men who escaped. Policeman Murphy heard five shots

fired in the saloon shortly before mid-night. He was a block away, but as he of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, charged with the murder of Richard T. Smith, failed to agree and was discharged by Judge Sulliv an to-night.

The jurors were twice sent back to their room to make further efforts toward an agreement, but finally announced that there was no hope. Attorney Joseph Burres for Mrs. Vermilya will ask for an immediate retrial of his client or her dismissal.

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DEWEY'S PURE CLARET WINES
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FLOOD SUFFERERS

Taft Orders Distribution of Tents. Clothing and Food.

OFFICERS HURRY TO AID

Cairo, Ill., May Be Switched to Missouri by River's Queer Flop.

LOUISIANA'S' FIRST GAP

Rich St. Francis Valley in Arkansas Inundated-Ohio Still Rising.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- President Taft, Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Miss Mabel Boardman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross acted together to-day toward providing prompt and effective relief for the several thousand victims of the Mississippi River

Following the receipt of reports from army officers in the field, a visit from Senator Lea of Tennessee and telegrams from Governors of the affected States the quartermaster's department of the army was directed to issue such clothing and tents as are regarded necessary. Furthermore the commissary departs ment was directed to issue 3.000 rations for three weeks.

The rations and quartermaster's supplies will be increased as future reports indicate urgent need. It was decided that these supplies can be drawn from the army on an emergency basis just as they were for the San Francisco earthquake and fire sufferers six years ago and for Mississippi and Louisians flood sufferers a few years ago. Congress will be asked to reimburse the War Department for this expenditure, which until such action is taken will not be legalized.

The reports received to-day indicate that the present flood in the Mississippi may establish a new record. Train service is reported badly crippled and mails are being seriously interfered with The Governors of Missouri and Kentucky, as State presidents of the Red Cross, have appealed to their citizens for contributions. The Governor of Tennessee wired to-day that he thought the crisis had been reached and that the people of that State could take care of the situation from

On the strength of reports to the Wa-Department to-day from army officers who were sent to Hickman and Columbus, Ky., and New Madrid, Mo., they were incted to call upon t in St. Louis for immediate shipments of 1,000 rations each for a period of three weeks and the necessary amount of tent-

age and clothing. Capt. J. A. Logan of the Commissary Department at Chicago is at Hickman: Capt. H. A. Hegeman, quartermaster of Fort Benjamin Harrison, is at New Madrid likely to remain in Milan for several days. and Major J. K. Normoyle, quartermaster of St. Louis, is at Columbus.

army officers and enlisted men working in the field and the material will be shipped under directions of Brig.-Gen. R. D. Potts arrived yesterday and was staying at a at Chicago, temporarily commanding the central division Other officers have been sent to Tiptonville, Tenn., and Helena, Ark., accompanied by several enlisted men. When

Major Normoyle, by reason of his sen-

iority, has been placed in charge of the

will be sent them as appear to be needed. These officers are working in conjunction with the local Red Cross authorities to WINDSOR TRUST LOST \$29,000. prevent the relief supplies falling into the grong hands. In the meantime the engineer officers at St. Louis and Memphis have been instructed to provide all their boats availa-

> operate in conjunction with the Mississippi River Commission, members of which are now in the flooded districts. The flood situation is covered to-night n this Weather Bureau bulletin: "With the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi rivers falling very slowly, the situation at Cairo is more favorable than at

> any time since last Monday. At 7 P. M.

ble to assist in the work. They will

Saturday the river gauge read 54 feet and the crest stage cannot be much over "In the Memphis district conditions have become more serious. The break in the levee below Hickman is now said to be about 1,000 feet wide. Breaks are expected at any moment at Pecan Point and Golden Lake, Ark. There is said to be no hope of saving the St. Francis levee and the people are hurrying out of the threatened district. The Arkansas levee near Holbush, twelve miles above

Memphis, broke late Saturday afternoon and Crittenden county and the region to the southward will be flooded. "Efforts to save the levee at Hulburt, Ark., a few miles below Memphis, have

been abandoned. "As a result of the breaks the river at Memphis is falling slowly, standing at 45.1 feet at 7 P. M. Saturday, a fall of 0.2 feet

since 4 P. M. "Below Memphis conditions have not changed materially. Breaks already reported in the levees may help Helena somewhat, but below that place stages close to those previously forecast are almost certain to occur and it is equally certain they will be the highest of record if the remaining levees hold.

"The first break in the Louisiana leves system occurred Saturday afternoon, when a 300 foot crevasse was reported in the Atchafalaya River five miles below Melville, La." St. Louis, April 6 .- The levee at St

Clair, Ark., twelve miles from Memphis, broke at \$30 o'clock this afternoon, water rushing through a big gap. The Rock Island Railroad is bringing men, women and children from Hulbert, where there